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IRAC drafts sixth mission statement

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

With the restructuring process under way at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS), a new statement of the regional university's function is necessary.

Art Petersen, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the function of a mission statement is to define what the university is suppose to be doing as an educational institution.

"It tells everyone what we are supposed to be doing and helps us remember what we are doing," he said. It is like a job description.

The Institutional Restructuring Advisory Council (IRAC) was assigned the task last year to put on paper the intent of the combined institution; its statement of purpose.

The working group completed draft number six two weeks ago. The mission statement's latest draft is a two and one-half page document. This draft has been submitted to the board of regents for review.

Each regional institution has to submit a new mission statement to the board of regents. The regents will vote on final approval of the mission statement at their November meeting. Final approval will then give the university authorization to perform the job that we are doing now, Petersen said.

The October meeting will not be a regular board meeting, but rather restructuring working groups will meet to review and discuss task force recommendations, specifically to address the mission statements received from the three regional institutions.

The statement sets forth the primary purpose of UAS, which is to provide postsecondary education in Southeast.

The paper says that the core of UAS educational structure is liberal arts. And the institution has a "statewide mission in public administration, public school administration, early childhood education, and educational technology."

Petersen said the mission statement is not a statement of goals or objectives, but rather the mission statement identifies the needs of the university.

The scope of the mission statement is defined by the region we are serving, namely southeast, Petersen said.

A mission statement is not suppose to state what we do, but rather what we are doing,

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Photo By Tom Thomson

Workers dig for books, as construction of new library continues inspite of this month's heavy rains.

Regents adopt UAS, UAF, UAA as new names

By Whalesong Staff

FAIRBANKS--The University of Alaska Board of Regents adopted University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA), University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF) and University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) as the names of the recently merged units of the university at its meeting last Thursday and Friday in Fairbanks.

Colleges of these universities, which are in outlying areas, will retain their previous names minus the word community. Those colleges include Ketchikan, Kodiak, Chukchi in Kotzebue, Islands in Sitka, Kenai Peninsula in Soldotna, Kuskokwim in Bethel,

Matanuska-Susitna in Palmer, Northwest in Nome and Tanana Valley in Fairbanks. Prince William Sound Community College, which is substantially funded by the community of Valdez, will retain its name.

The bulk of last week's meeting was spent discussing the board's FY89 Operating and Capital Budget requests. The board approved an operating budget request of \$161.2 million, a nine percent increase over last year, and a capital request of \$28.3 million with a list of additional capital needs totaling \$47.3 million.

The operating budget increase of \$13.3 million over last year includes \$4 million for market-based compensation

adjustments; \$1.7 million for instructional equipment and computer replacement; \$1 million for library services and acquisitions; \$900,000 for rural outreach and developmental studies; \$875,000 for vocational education, extended delivery, and fisheries and ocean science; \$749,100 for graduate assistants, institutional research, and advising and counseling; \$641,800 for fixed cost increases; and a variety of lesser amounts for program or facility operation.

Regarding student tuition changes, which would take effect next fall, the

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Forgiveness incentive deleted from student loan program

By DOTTIE HOLT
U.A. News Network

Students will no longer be forgiven. That's right, the Alaska Student Loan Program (ASLP) no longer forgives up to 50 percent of a student's loan if they remain in Alaska or return to work instate after graduating from college. According to Juneau Loan Awards Officer Heather Drapeaux, many students returned their checks this year

accompanied by letters of disappointment with the new loan conditions.

A survey of ASLP participants done for the legislature four years ago indicated the forgiveness clause was the least important reason a student would return to Alaska, said Drapeaux. Loan recipients previously were eligible to apply for forgiveness two years after receiving a degree. Each year, 10 percent

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*Don,
Our thoughts are with you and your family. As fall fields its spectrum of colors, we remember old times. Be strong.*
Whalesong

Why hasn't UAS recruited some of the local basketball talent? Why does the university spend so much money to bring in players from the lower 48? What's wrong with some of the local talent? These simple questions are being asked by many students here at UAS. The sports crowd seems to be impressed with the "new" height UAS possesses this year. Where do these tall players come from? Out-of-State recruitment has yielded most of the team members. According to the the athletic department at UAS the success rate of in-state recruitment has been in the past, "very poor." Because of that poor success rate the department has not made "a lot of effort to do some in-state recruitment for this year." Is this poor success rate the same every year? The real concern about the players recruited from out-of-state is most of them are on a tuition-free status. What about out-of-state players allowances? The allowance is a set amount, in which the coach determines what amount the players receive, according to their talent level. Funding comes out comes straight out the athletic budget, and the private sector. The financial aid office is responsible for awarding the amount each player receives, in accordance with the athletic department recommendations. With the university in such a budget crunch is this eccentricity necessary? Is this university in need of an outstanding basketball program at this point in time? Obviously the program does put the university on the map, but then again is it worth the extra money spent on recruiting?

Getting through cabin fever

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

Yawn. The rain and dark of Southeast's autumn are upon us, inducing drowsiness and, yes, even boredom. Summer's glorious weather is just a vague memory; gone are the long days of bright sunshine to fill with frenzied activity.

In the hallowed halls of learning, murmurings and whisperings and grumblings have been overheard. "There's nothing to do around here," they're saying. How does a student ward off the dreary-weather doldrums?

Well, there's always more to study, and needlepoint is said to be a good winter's night activity, but that's probably not what you had in mind.

Boredom can be a pervading, debilitating state of mind. Luckily, it's one that can be changed. The cure is easy: keep busy. True, Juneau is not a bustling metropolis with hundreds of restaurants, dozens of theaters, nightclubs and all the other amenities.

Anyone with a real desire

to avoid boredom can find plenty to do in Juneau, even at the university. In your spare time, you could form a rock band, build a rocket ship, write a novel, go dancing every night,

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start and maintain five or six romances simultaneously, raise a child, bake a lot of cookies, or maybe join the CIA and spy on your neighbors.

There are basketball games to attend, slopes to ski, miles and miles of trails to explore, And a racquet club with implements of exercise to experience. Juneau has a bowling alley, a swimming pool, and beaches to comb.

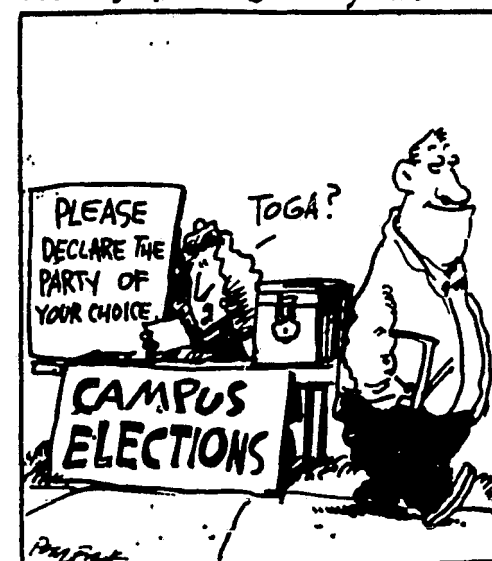
Juneau has two museums and a historical house to visit. Professional theater is active here. There are nightclubs for dancing and cafe's for those interested in joining cafe society.

There are several other legitimate options, as well. For instance, every student is welcome to give their time,

ideas, and talent to Student Government, to Pro-Act, to the Booster Club, and other organizations that contribute to the university. Students in these organizations plan events to make life a little better for students, by sponsoring dances, movie nights, lectures, picnics. In the community, too, there are countless organizations which depend on volunteers for their existence.

There's plenty of time; what you do with it is up to you.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



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LETTERS

Student unhappy with BLA program

Dear Editor,

I read W. Olsen's "Letter to the Editor" [Whalesong 9-18-87] in which he describes, with some concern, the distance which has developed between applied science/vocational classes and liberal arts program. He asked for comments.

I believe that there is a very important principle to be identified here. When we pursue knowledge it is necessary to seriously consider the integrity of the whole while studying its component parts. Any division into parts must be carefully evaluated particularly if, in addition to separating the parts, we then hold some of those parts to be vastly more important than others. Herein is potential for grave danger to the integrity of the whole. This is not to say that we can't divide a subject into parts that

are easier to study, or even that we shouldn't decide that, for particular purposes, some of these parts are more important than others. We must, however, continually examine and evaluate this process.

As a specific example, I believe that UAS needs to re-examine the scope of the LAWS classes. Law science is classified as an applied science and, as I understand, cannot be included as an area of study in the BLA program, nor can LAWS classes be used as social science or humanities electives.

I think it is important that one consider both the concept of law as well as its study. I addressed these in my application to the BLA program in order to further clarify my goals as well as support my plan for an integrated humanities, social science, and law program. In this application I stated:

"...Currently, I am a registered nurse and am anticipating a career change from nursing to law..."

This is a firmly based

decision founded upon an understanding of law reached only after a long gradual process of observation and questioning.

Law is basic to our existence; not only does it regulate and maintain order, but it is a means by which we can integrate our ideas of "what ought to be" into the fabric of our lives. This can be a difficult, painful process since it demands that we examine ourselves; that we strive to understand and cooperate with each other and that we labor to strike a good balance for the many times when there are no easy answers.

I feel that this statement is unassailable, placing law firmly with humanities and social sciences.

At the same time, I think that one cannot deny the existence of a complex technical "bookkeeping" side of law. Indeed, this is frequently the picture that predominates public consciousness

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preventing in many cases, vital individual involvement in law making and usage.

The questions remaining, then, are these: Can one take the law and divorce the human factors from its technical element? If so, should we try? My answers are - I don't know if we can, and no, we should not.

I believe that the paralegal program is a valid one; however, the incorporation of LAWS classes into bachelor's programs should not only be allowed but actively encouraged.

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Legislative funding for seating?

Dear Editor,

Once again the Maurant Building hasn't enough seats to accommodate the students who want to sit while eating their lunches. It seems silly to me that we have been on a great campaign in the past to increase the number of students at UAS and yet we don't offer a place to sit. The addition of the new library will do nothing to alleviate this situation.

What can we do? Petition the legislature to fund us with a multi-million dollar project to increase our seating capacity? Perhaps we can just add more seats and tables. My memory may be failing me in my advancing years, but it seems that we used to have more tables and chairs in there than we do now.

It's the little things that make life pleasant, and being able to sit while eating lunch is one of the little things that can make a difference. I hope the "powers that be" can see the need and act upon it.

Michael Smith

Student backs radio station

Dear Editor,

Alaska Radio Workshop (ARW) is a student organization dedicated to the task of developing a college radio station at the University of Alaska Southeast. Our goal is to have a unique and attractive program that students will be proud to take part in. We have ambitious ideas about the future of college radio here at UAS. With your support, the radio station will begin to provide a unique opportunity for student involvement in the months ahead.

ARW will be organized and staffed by students and the

radio station will be a forum for student expression. The radio station will house production facilities for producing our own shows, and announcements and will provide an additional area of study.

Student involvement is high on our list of priorities. Positions available include, DJs, announcers, sportscasters, newscasters, producers, copywriters, editors, management, office staff, chief engineer, and technicians, to name but a few.

The radio station will be something the students can identify as uniquely their own. The programming will reflect students taste in entertainment and editorial opinion. The results of student efforts will be immediately visible in the quality and quantity of radio shows broadcast daily.

As a result of persistent interest in establishing the radio station, we have been able to acquire most the equipment to furnish a broadcast studio. We have office and studio space in the Maurant building and an academic program is pending.

The ARW has ambitious ideas about the future of the radio station as well as the future of radio in Southeast Alaska. Eventually, the campuses at Sitka and Ketchikan will be included in our network. A production company capable of producing broadcast quality demo's and

shows is in the plans. Ultimately a satellite link with all the UA campuses would create an Alaska Network that caters to the unique population in Alaska today.

If you are interested in participating in this exciting endeavor, please take a moment to fill out this questionnaire and return it to the Whalesong

office. If you have questions concerning our project please feel free to contact us. With your support the radio station will begin to enjoy success now and in the years to come.

Thanks for your valuable input.

Sincerely,
Alaska Radio Workshop

What's Happening?

By CLAY MYERS

Student Government Vice-President

Get your nose out of your books and take advantage of one of October's boredom busters. All month long, from movie night on Oct. 9 to the big Halloween Dance on Oct. 31, all students have a wide choice of activities, offering relief from the mid-semester blahs.

Student Government kicks off their "Friday Night at the Movies" series on the ninth. The second movie night will be October 30. Between those dates, there are plenty of ways to reward yourself for that mid-term "A" (or console yourself over that "D-").

Mark your calendar now to attend the all-you-can-eat Pro-Act pancake feed on Oct. 11 at the Maurant Building. On Oct 17 student government sponsors another "splash-tacular" pool party.

If you would like to win a

new pair of shoes then enter the Footlocker/Pro-Act 3 on 3 tourney. The contest will be half-court and co-ed, to be held Oct. 17-18 at Auke Bay Elementary School Gym. For more information call Student Activities at 789-4528.

For those of you with a sweet tooth, the University Child Care Center is sponsoring a fundraiser ice cream social on Oct. 26 at the Maurant Building. Last but not least student government sponsors "Bash of the Year," the Halloween Dance at Centennial Hall. Alcohol will be served and you need to wear a costume to enter.

Also coming up soon are a Men's and Women's Whales Basketball exhibition games, an Air Band Contest, and don't forget Tuxedo Junction on November 7. A discounted rate of \$20.00 is offered to full-time students. So if you need a break or just want to have fun, come join the crowd!

Pro-Act brings discounts to students with I.D Cards

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Don't leave home without it! No, it is not your American Express card, but rather your student I.D. card.

Your student I.D. is worth much more than the paper it is printed on and yes, you can still get something for nothing.

When you enroll at the University of Alaska Southeast you receive an I.D. as part of your tuition fees. It costs you nothing.

As a student at UAS you can eat pizza, steak, see movies, bowl, swim, canoe and kayak for less than the average Juneau resident. And those are just a few of the fringe benefits.

Under a brand new discount program developed by the student group, Promotional

Activities, commonly referred to as Pro-Act, students are eligible to receive discounts at local restaurants, theaters and businesses.

Thanks to the student group UAS students are eligible for numerous cash savings upon presentation of their student I.D.

According to Clay Myers, Pro-Act executive director, the group decided that students were not getting their money's worth and contacted area businesses earlier this year for student discounts. More than 10 businesses signed on to give UAS students' discounts for their patronage.

The businesses that give student discounts are:

-Pizzazz Pizza: half price for any item on Thursday evenings.

-Domino's Pizza: \$1 off on

small pizzas, \$2 off on large pizzas.

-Bullwinkle's (downtown location): 25 percent off on food items after any men's or women's Whales basketball game. This discount only applies to students who are registered for 9 or more credits.

-Sizzler: 10 percent off any meal, Mon-Sat from 11 to 4 p.m.

-Gross-Alaska and Glacier Cinema: Cost of any show is \$4 on Sun-Thurs nites.

-Channel Bowl: Tues. nite after 9:30 p.m., cost is \$1.75 per lane, shoe rental free.

-F-Stop II: 15 percent off for photography services on Wed. and Thurs.

-The Office Place: 25 percent off any item.

-Capital Cleaners (both locations): 10 percent

discount.

-Tenakee Inn and Tavern: 20 discount on lodging and food.

-Alaskan Hotel: Hot tub rental at 20 percent off the regular price.

Any person who is taking one or more credits qualifies for these discounts. You must present your validated I.D.

Additionally, students already receive discounts on a number of items. These include a pass on the UAS express bus. A two-zone pass for one month is \$18. Present your student I.D. to the university cashier for purchase.

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Drug testing required for UAS athletes

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

With the recent media coverage and attention focused on drugs and student athletes the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has joined the ranks of institutions establishing drug testing programs on their campuses.

Under the management of Jim Dumont, director of student activities, athletics and housing at UAS, a program for drug abuse testing is in the developmental stages at the university.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) governs the athletic programs of UAS and 14 other schools

within the same district. The NAIA has requested that each university establish a drug testing program by Jan. 1, 1988.

To accomplish the first stage of the drug testing program, Dumont recently submitted a philosophy statement to NAIA on substance abuse. In part, the statement reads that UAS "prohibits the illicit use of drugs by its student athletes. Drugs undermine the integrity of athletic competition, reduce performance, pose a risk of injury to both the athlete and to others, and damages the institution in the eyes of the public."

"Any use of drugs impairs

the ability to be successful in the classroom and on the court, in the field or on the slopes."

According to Dumont, the university's philosophy is an educational one, not a punitive philosophy. We are an educational institution, he added. If individuals have substance abuse problems they have had that problem prior to attending any institution of higher education, Dumont said.

The university's drug program will provide an opportunity for assistance counseling. If an individual has a substance abuse problem they can overcome that problem, by seeking counseling.

If a drug abuse incident occurs students are accorded

due process, Dumont said, through the normal student conduct code. These individuals (student athletes) are treated no different than any other students. Confidentiality has to be protected.

The screening process can be interpreted in two ways. NAIA allows the institution to decide which way to interpret this rule. The NAIA has given latitude for each institution to perform the screening process in two different ways.

The first way is in a pathological sense, in which testing is done. Drugs that would be tested are marijuana, cocaine, steroids, amphetamines and depressants. In most cases each drug

requires a separate test.

The second way would be from a personal sense. It would be an interviewing process and this is the process the UAS will employ.

Aspects that come into effect when considering the implementation of a drug testing program are your constitutional rights, he added.

Recent court decisions have struck down mandatory drug testing as unconstitutional. The University of Washington is no longer able to require mandatory testing. A UCLA swimmer also has challenged the constitutionality of drug testing.

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UAS women's basketball team prepares for season

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff

Imagine having only two weeks to field a college women's basketball team. That was the task of the University of Alaska Southeast's (UAS) new women's basketball coach Sandy Morgan.

Morgan began her job as the new coach at UAS on Aug. 19, less than two weeks before official registration at the university.

When she started recruiting potential players, Morgan had three athletes who were committed to attending UAS this semester and 1 1/2 weeks

later she had 12 athletes recruited and registered for fall semester.

Of the 12 women who will be playing ball for UAS this year, seven are from Southeast communities and five are originally from the Lower 48, although these women have spent the last couple years living and working in Juneau.

The 12 women are: Mercedes Angerman, who played four years at Wrangell High School; Lori Grant, a Juneau-Douglas High School three-year letterman; Dawn Thompkins Carlson, who also played four years at Juneau-Douglas; Dana Zimmerman, who

played her freshman year for Juneau-Douglas; Elaine Bell, a two-year letterman at Juneau-Douglas; Jody Johnson, a Hoonah High School four-year starter and Kathleen Murphy, a four-year letterman for Hoonah.

The five women who did not play high school basketball in Southeast include A.T. McIver, who played high school basketball at Southern California; Cecil Elliotte, a four-year starter in Chicago; Susan Beckerman, who played four years in Washington; Barbara Seatter, a four-year letterman in Pennsylvania, and Karen Emberton, who also

played high school ball down south.

None of these women have played at the collegiate level, but most were excellent high school players, according to Morgan. Some of the women have played in Juneau's city

league for many years.

Morgan did not have to go far to recruit her team. She found 11 of the 12 players in Juneau, the other was from Angoon.

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENTATIVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1987/88

WHALES HOME GAMES

Nov. 22 Simpson College 3:00
Dec. 8 Sheldon Jackson 8:00
Dec. 21 Lewis Clark St. 9:00
Dec. 22 Hastings Coll. 7:00
Jan. 21 Western Wa. 8:00
Jan. 23 Simon Fraser 9:00
Jan. 29 Whitworth 8:00
Feb. 2 Northwest Coll. 8:00
Feb. 6 Seattle 1:00
Feb. 18 St. Martins Coll. 7:00
Feb. 21 Central Wa. U. 3:00
Feb. 25 Ak. Pacific U. 9:00

LADY WHALES HOME GAMES

Nov. 20 Sheldon Jac. 7:30
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Dec. 17 Northwest Coll. 8:00
Dec. 29 Concordia Coll. 7:30
Dec. 30 Concordia Coll. 7:30
Jan. Exhibition Game TBA
Feb. 11 Whitman Coll. 7:30
Feb. 18 St. Martins Coll. 9:00
Feb. 22 U of Ak. Fbks. 7:30
Feb. 23 U of Ak. Fbks. 7:30
Feb. 25 Ak. Pacific U. 7:00

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Bev Beeton

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Beeton makes Top-10

By ALEXIS ROSS MILLER
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Dr. Bev Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, is one of 10 finalists for the post of president at the University of West Florida (UWF) at Pensacola.

Patricia Dismore, administrative coordinator for presidential search, said that Beeton will be interviewed Oct. 8 on the Pensacola campus. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 6-8.

The Whalesong staff first heard of Beeton's possible departure when a reporter from the Voyager, UWF's student newspaper, called requesting information on her.

Brian Bowman, photographer and staff reporter at the Voyager, called the

Whalesong early Wednesday morning. He wanted to know what the student population thought of Beeton.

Airfare and lodging to Pensacola is reimbursed by UWF.

Beeton has been at the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) in her present position since 1983. As vice chancellor for academic affairs at UAS, she is responsible for all academic matters and serves as chancellor when the chancellor is absent.

Comparing UAS to UWF, Beeton said that the two institutions are very similar. She added that she prefers the atmosphere of a smaller campus, one which is developing. It is more of a challenge, Beeton said.

She said that she is not the

type of person to sit around. "I am a person who gets things done," she added.

Members of the UWF advisory selection committee will meet with Beeton for an hour and a half. The advisory committee consists of 12 university employees (one of which is a student representative) and 12 local business members.

The ten finalists will be cut down and second-round interviews will be held in November. From there the selection committee hopes to pare down the list even further. A recommendation will be made to the board of regents and a final decision should be made by December.

The salary will be negotiated by the Florida Board of Regents and the chancellor.

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This year the women's team will be competing as a team sport due to the short time Morgan has had to organize her team. Next year

they will be affiliated with NAIA-Division 1, like the men's team.

The women will play a 16-game schedule, 8 home games and 8 road games. The first game will be on the road, Nov. 13-14 in Anchorage, where the

women will be competing in the Governor's Cup Tournament. The first home game will be against Sheldon Jackson College on Dec. 4.

Morgan hopes to accomplish a number of goals with her first-year team this season. She said she hopes to give her athletes some collegiate level experience.

Morgan acknowledges that next year "we will be in a much better position to be competitive."

"It will be an interesting season. The community and the university have been very supportive," she added.

"We have had a late start, which is a little bit of a handicap, but we are making up the difference."

Another goal and one she is very adamant about is to center her search for potential players in Alaska, mainly Southeast. "If I can recruit top athletes from Alaska we can be very competitive."

Of her new post Morgan said that she couldn't be happier with her position as UAS's first women's basketball coach. "When you are a female, as an athlete and a competitor, there are not many opportunities for you to coach at the collegiate level. I couldn't be happier that this opportunity for me to coach" at the university is here.

Pro-Act opens doors

By DUTCH KNIGHT
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Pro-Act, a student organization, blossomed this summer as restless students cited the need for more student activities and services.

"Last spring, as a new student, I felt that the college atmosphere was just, well, missing, and as students we're going to change that," said Clay Myers, Pro-Act director.

"There has never been a real sense of campus unity here. With housing, a younger student body, and the growing enthusiasm, this is the right time to get more students actively involved," said Jolie Sasseville, Pro-Act member.

Pro-Act is currently working on obtaining student discounts. Some businesses have already committed to a dis-

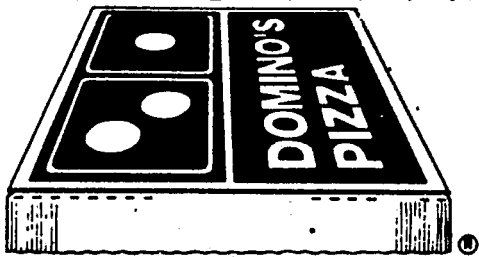
count. Those businesses offering students a discount of 10% or more are listed in this weeks Whalesong. The discount list will grow and be reprinted in future editions.

Pro-Act is also working with Jim Dumont of Student Activities on a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Whales basketball exhibition, a pancake feed and other activities.

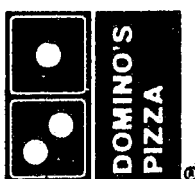
The purpose behind Pro-Act, it's founders contend, is not to compete with existing organizations but to complement them, and to address the areas that students feel aren't given priority.

Pro-Act is still organizing as it is just in its infancy. Those wishing to have an impact are encouraged to become members. Membership forms are available at the Student Activities office.

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Student Communications Center move-in delayed

By MARIA TREBBY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

A university dean said this week that if money is found to cover moving the Whalesong, radio station and government offices to the northeast corner of the Mourant Building, the relocation could take place by Spring '88.

According to Mike Adams, Dean of Institutional Development, Enrollment Management and Graduate Studies, a set of basic plans for the move has been prepared, however, Facility Planning and Construction will need to review these plans to determine the redesign costs before making the

communications center a reality.

The main setback now is funding needed to bring the plan into existence by Spring of '88. There are currently no funds appropriated specifically for the project.

Room 110 of the Hendrickson Annex would be the interim location for the student study area according to Adams. Space currently occupied by student government and the Whalesong would be used to house Student Activities. When the library moves there will be greater flexibility in finding a permanent location for the study area. Until then, it will be "same time, same place" in the Mourant Building.

Student ID's...

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Discount swim tickets can be purchased from the cashier at a 20 percent reduction. Tickets cannot be purchased at the swimming pool. You must also present your I.D. along with the ticket at the pool desk.

Kayaks and canoes can be checked out from the Student Activity office for daytime use on Auke Lake. There is no charge. Check with the activity

office for rental policy.

Facilities are available at the Juneau Racquet Club for student use. Students enrolled in more than six credits can use JRC's facilities for free. Students who are enrolled for three credits pay \$60 per semester.

If you still have not received your activity card you may stop by the Student Activities office in the Mourant Building from 8:30-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

University of Alaska Southeast 1987 Student Survey Alternative Radio, for Juneau

Yes, it's finally happening! The University of Alaska Southeast has decided to start a campus radio station.

Since the radio station's primary goal will be to serve the students in the ways of timely national, state, and local news information; university and student information as well as excellent contemporary music.

In the hopes of serving you better, we would like to have you fill out the survey below. Feel free to make comments on any ideas you might have!

What types of music do you most listen to?

Rock ☐ Country ☐ Lite Rock ☐ Classical ☐
Jazz ☐ New Wave ☐ Top 40 ☐ Heavy Metal ☐
Motown ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Folk ☐ Reggae ☐

What do you as a listener, look for most in a radio station?

Would you be interested in being part of a radio station staff?

What can you, or what would you like to do as a staff member?

NAME:

ADDRESS:

AGE: (optional, for formatting and programming purposes only)

Comments:

Mission...

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he added.

"I like this mission statement because it is clear and it does incorporate ideas and ideals." Peterson has had a hand in drafting many mission statements and he felt that most of those were too ambiguous and too idealistic.

During IRAC's Oct. 16 audioconference, members of that group got together to work on a final draft of the university's mission statement. The group hammered out draft number six, Petersen said, which probably was no easy task.

The reason for six drafts was to tighten up the language and intent, he added. The mission statement's intent has become clearer and better defined with each draft.

UAS Starts fundraising efforts

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Contributing Editor

institutions had a need to think of fundraising as a necessary activity

For the first time in its history, a major fundraising effort is now in the offing by the University of Alaska Southeast (UAS).

In Alaska's oil-rich years of the late 1970's and early 1980's, few state-funded

The new campaign, "Passport '88," is now in the planning stages for a Spring, 1988 drive. The goal is \$250,000 for a scholarship fund to benefit students in the Southeast region attending the University.

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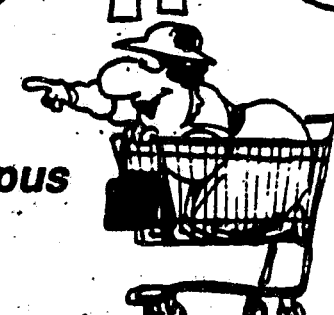
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EMPLOYMENT

Part-time position available: Receptionist, cashier, counter person. Must be able to work well with and enjoy people, have typing skills, phone skills, & cashier experience. \$6/hr. 24 hrs/week evenings and weekends. Contact Counseling & Health, 789-4457.

Part-time position available: Delivery person. Must be 18 years old, have valid drivers license and own auto insurance. Pays .21/per mile while working, plus bonus for each completed delivery. \$4.50/hr. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4439.

Various positions available: Runner for law firm, needs own transportation, \$7.50/hr, 1:00 - 6:00, M - F. Receptionist needed for weekends and evenings, neat and well dressed, \$6/hr. Other various evening and weekend jobs. Contact UAS Counseling Center 789-4457.

Various full-time positions available. Employee will be cross trained to provide services in more than one area - as the need arises. For example, employee may be trained for duties as dishwasher, food preparation, waiting tables, maintenance work, housekeeping, etc. \$4 - \$5/hr with increase as skill level progresses. Hours are flexible. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Part-time position: Housekeeping-day work/on call part time evening jobs for commercial and smoke damage cleaning. \$6/hr starting pay of depending on experience. Contact Counseling & Health Center 789-4457.

Full-time and part-time positions available: Various counter/cook positions. Must be able to deal with the public in a courteous manner, accept orders accurately. Training provided. Salary negotiable; flexible shifts available. Contact Counseling Center, UAS 789-4457.

Part-time positions available working with the developmentally disabled. Contact REACH, 789-7673 or Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Permanent Electrician - II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Must have education/experience sufficient to carry out the responsibilities of the position. Must hold State of Alaska

Electrician/Journeyman Certificate of Fitness. Must have valid Alaska driver's license. Salary: \$14.18 per hour. Closing Date: September 28, 1987. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel, 11120 Glacier Highway, 789-4536.

Student Assistant II (math grader) responsible to mathematics faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed MATH 200 or above or be presently enrolled in MATH 200 and carry a grade B or above. Recognition of student learning style. Salary: \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536.

Student assistant II (geology grader) responsible to Geology Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed geology 104, with a lab, with a B or above. Ability to recognize student learning styles. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Applications will be accepted through June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536.

Student Assistant II (physics Grader) responsible to Physics Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Must have completed a minimum of one year of college level physics, with a minimum of B for a grade. Ability to point out thought process in assignments from students. Salary \$5.17 per hour. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536. Closing date June 30, 1988.

Student Assistant III (Chemistry) responsible to Chemistry Faculty. Must be enrolled in six credit hours or more. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Salary \$6.29 per hour. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, Mourant Building, 789-4536.

Temporary Electrician II responsible to Building Maintenance Supervisor. Education/experience sufficient to perform the responsibilities of the position. Must hold a State of Alaska Electrical/Journeyman Certificate and a valid Alaska Driver's License. Salary \$14.18 per hour minimum. Closing date June 30, 1988. Apply to UAS Office of Personnel/Affirmative Action, 789-4536.

Part-time Announcer/Producer with local radio station. Must be adult, responsible and trainable. On the job training. Salary is negotiable. Hours: weekends. Contact Counseling & Health, 789-4457.

Part-time sales person at men's clothing store. Must have six months sales or retail store experience. Salary depends on experience. Hours flexible: 20 hours/week. Contact UAS, Counseling Center, 789-4457.

FOR SALE

1977 Ford F-100 half ton pickup. 351 Windsor. No rust, galvanized body, three extra tires, plastic Delta toolbox. 58 k original miles. \$1000 O.B.O. Call Tracy at 789-7159 or VAX JSTWB.

Must sell, stand up washer and dryer. Excellent condition, only \$275 O.B.O. Contact Clay at 789-4537 or VAX JBVCE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Philip Meister Scholarship Competition In Seattle. Andy Friedlander, Northwest Representative of The National Shakespeare Conservatory in New York City, will hold auditions for the Philip Meister Awards for outstanding actors on Sunday, 10/18 in Seattle. Winners will receive scholarships towards the study in the Conservatory's two year program beginning January, '88. The program includes an 8 week residency the the Conservatory's facilities in the Catskill Mountains. Contact Kent Adams 1(800) 472-6667.

Want to learn electronic mail on the University Computer Network? UAS is offering three one credit classes: Ed193-Using Electronic Mail in Education - (open to anyone eligible for college classes), Ed493-Using Electronic Mail in Education - (open only to certificated personnel), VE493-Using Electronic Mail in Vocational Education - (open only to vocational teachers) upper level classes require an additional professional assignment. Anyone anywhere in AK with access to a computer and modem can complete this exciting class 24 hrs per day, 7 days per week!! The \$40 cost includes a USERNAME if you don't have one. Contact JAED493 on the

UACN or Electronic Mail, School of Education & Liberal Arts, UAS.

Kathryn Daughette has been selected as the recipient of the prestigious Juneau Association Of Professional Mortgage Women Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 for the '87-'88 academic year. congrats, Kathy.

Market a new health care product to S.E. Alaska and make lots of money in your spare time. For details call technology plus at 789-5990.

PERSONALS

Clay and Dutch: I promise to wash your dishes for a week if we lose the basketball game against UAA. But if we win you owe the basketball team 2 large pizzas. Dr. Dame

Halloween Queen? Sounds spooky! Come scare me sometime! St. Alfonso.

Yo myy'an, Relax.....From SUPER FRUSTRATED.

Darwin: we know you're out there somewhere. Contact one of us. J.C.

G1: Thanks for helping me run away from home. Will return the hospitality when circumstances permit. J.S.

Let's just dispel this rumor, boys. I am not a yes girl. Never have been, never will be. Sorry! And this "screamer" business is pure speculation (the chance to verify it is slim to none). Jules

Scooter: The "Dark Hours" just aren't the same. Me

Suzie Q: See ya at the 50's party. The Animal.

Ted W. Have attire, working on later, definitely not motionless! Aloha T.

Ted W. Sooner the better...waited all summer for you! Terry

Hey A positivebeen hot tubbing in the nude lately??? What was his name, anyway?????

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Student Loans...

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of the loan balance is forgiven up to 50 percent.

Beginning with the 1987-88 loans, forgiveness will no longer be available. There is no "grandfather right" for students who had been borrowing money under the old conditions, either. Those loans issued before 1987 will be eligible for forgiveness, but just because a student has been borrowing money which could be forgiven does not mean that will be the case in the future.

"Legally, the loan office cannot authorize forgiveness for those in the program before 1987-88 because the statute has been changed," said Drapeaux. It's illegal for the Commission on Postsecondary Education, administrators of the program, to let the forgiveness clause continue, she said. Besides, loans are negotiated each year with a new contract. The commission has the right to change the conditions as needed. If a student doesn't want to borrow money under the contract conditions, he or she may decline the money.

Drapeaux said forgiveness could be reinstated if the legislature chooses to do so. She doesn't believe the change in loan conditions will cause bookkeeping problems because

previous year's loans will be combined under one group and those with new interest rates and no forgiveness will be combined in another group, she said. This may mean students will have more than one repayment booklet as well.

Anchorage Loan Officer Billie Hall-Kuhn said she thinks the change in conditions will cause headaches for the employees. She said she thought the legislature did not give much consideration to the employees who would be carrying out the changes before they decided to up the interest rate and abolish forgiveness.

There is still plenty of money to borrow, according to Drapeaux. More than \$17 million was appropriated for vocational loans. As of Sept. 11, \$7.8 million remained. Collegiate borrowers have a balance of \$5.6 million left from an appropriation of \$74.1 million. Drapeaux said so much money remains because there was a larger cancellation rate this year, due in part to the change in the forgiveness clause. The cancellation rate refers to the number of students who declined to accept their loan check.

Students who have been enrolled in the fall semester for more than two weeks are not eligible to receive a loan for fall, but they can apply for funds for the spring semester.

Regents...

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administration stated its intention of bringing a proposal to the board's Academic and Student Affairs Committee in October. The University of Alaska Anchorage requested that an interim tuition fee be set for its spring registration. This item also will be discussed at the October committee meeting.

The regents declined to amend tenure policies to establish exceptions to existing policy and authorized participation in the Western Undergraduate Exchange. They also heard reports on university lands and the acquisition of the Growden-Harrison Elementary School for use by Prince William Sound Community College.

They approved the schematic design for renovation of the old Homer post office building for use by the Kachemak Bay branch of the

Kenai Peninsula College and a lease with Allen Marine Ways, which will provide revenue for the University of Alaska and boatbuilding training opportunities for Islands College students.

Capital budget items, listed according to priority, included renovation and remodeling for life safety, \$3.5 million; new and replacement capital equipment, \$4.0 million; and continuation of the following active projects: Statewide Programs and Services Butrovich Building, Phase V, \$4 million; University of Alaska Southeast, library completion, \$4.5 million; University of Alaska Anchorage, classroom/laboratory building redesign, \$800,000; University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fishery Industrial Technology Center in Kodiak, Phase I, \$3.6 million; University of Alaska Fairbanks, Tanana Valley College, Downtown Center, Phase II, \$4 million.

Drug test...

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Cost of testing is astronomical, Dumont said, and we don't have the ability or facilities to test locally. All samples would have to be sent outside, to either Anchorage or Seattle. The cost per test would range from \$100-\$300 depending on the type of drug tested.

If a test is positive (traces of substance found) an additional sample would need to be sent to another lab for confirmation and costs would increase again. This is standard procedure, he added.

With the enormous costs involved in drug testing as well as the issue of legality, Dumont said, that the university prefers to interview all student athletes.

That is why we need educational programs on drugs, Dumont said, and he hopes the effects of such educational programs will reduce the chances for those types of incidents.

He has met with both the men's and women's basketball teams and talked to them about this issue. When the ski team forms he will have a similar talk with those team members.

The official drug testing process still has to be established and phase two is just beginning.

Dumont has asked Mike Adams, vice-chancellor for administrative services, to set up a working committee. The task force would include one student representative from each team, all coaches, university nurse, director of personnel, one faculty member and Dumont.

For the drug testing program to be successful students have to be involved in designing their system so "they can buy into it," he added.

Dumont said that he has contacted the 15 schools within the NAIA district and only one, Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho, has established a full drug testing program. They did so last year.

Under the university's program, Dumont hopes to bring information and pamphlets on substance abuse to all students.

Staff from local agencies, like the Alcohol and Drug Central Agency, will be brought in to discuss these issues with student athletes.

As part of this program Oct. 19-23, the university will be placing a special focus on drug awareness with the Alcohol Awareness Week.

Fundraising...

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The "brain-drain" of bright students from the region who leave the state to attend college in the lower '48 may be alleviated by making scholarship monies more available, according to Mike Adams, vice-chancellor for administrative services and coordinator of the planning effort.

Because a fundraising endeavor of this scale is new to

the university, Adams enlisted the services of Jim Myers, who leads the fundraising efforts at Emporia State University in Kansas.

Myers met on Sept. 11 with community and business leaders, as well as university representatives who will lead the campaign, tentatively slated for February.

The meeting's agenda reached beyond the immediate fundraising target to address far-reaching development needs of the Southeast region.

Beeton...

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UWF is comprised of three colleges, arts and sciences, education and business.

The university is a liberal arts institution with approximately 7500 students.

More than 250 people applied for the post. The first cut reduced the applicants to 100, then to 30 and finally to 10 finalists.

UAS clinic receives new nurse

By DAVE LEON
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Student Health Clinic has a new nurse this year. Mary Lou Follett, who is replacing last year's nurse, Wendy White. Follett is a newcomer to the health clinic, but not to Juneau. Mary Lou has resided in Juneau for the last 5 years, and has plans of staying in Juneau for a long time.

Follett completed her education in Los Angeles state colleges, and studied nursing at Hartford, Conn. Nursing School. She is a Family Practitioner which means she will see both adults and children. Nurse Follett is currently involved in the group Shanti of Juneau.

Shanti is an emotional volunteer support group for people of life threatening illness. The group focuses on Acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

The hours of the health clinic are 1p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and closed on weekends. There is a fee each visit to the nurse. \$10 for a short visit and \$15 for a complete examination. Both part-time and full-time students are eligible for services.

With the flu season approaching, and many cases of strep throat reported, extra help will be needed at the clinic. Doctor William Cole will be visiting the clinic on Oct. 22 to see the students. You need to see the nurse first before seeing the doctor. Dr. Cole will



Photo By Tom Thomson

Mary Lou Follett

visit regularly 4 hrs. a month.

Further information and pamphlets can be obtained through Nurse Follett.